Brandon Vt.

Thursday March 24th 1870.

Wm Lloyd Garrison Esq

My Dear Sir

A few days Since I mailed you a Daily Rutland Herald containing a paragraph of yours on the Subject of "Woman's Rights" in 1845.

It was written in an album at my request, in your Office in Boston, for and in behalf of Mrs Marsh who Specially requested me to apply to you for that purpose.

I thought, to publish it, would be a good and Sufficient reply to the falsehoods published in a previous paper as quoted from the talk of a pretended friend of yours that You was advocating doctrines and Sentiments <u>now</u> that you

would not dream of promulgating during the great Anti-Slavery War for more of a quarter of a century ago.

Courtesy and justice to you would seem to require of me to obtain your consent to its publication, but, believing you would not object, and that it might be too late (for a good effect) if I waited the result of a correspondence with you I ventured to communicate it to Mr Clark of the Herald at once.

I hope, that, in doing so, I had your approval and should regret if I had not. Will you inform me how you view the matter?

If, at any future time, you could make it convenient to visit Brandon I should be happy to receive you as a guest at my home and hear you give one of your rousing discourses to the good people of Brandon who would turn out en masse to hear you. Brandon, as you must remember,

was the Co "Banner town" in Vermont during
the raging, fiery anti Slavery Contest from
1836 to 1860. Most of the radical Measures
in our State Legislature had their origin
here.

Very Respectfully and
Faithfully Yours

R. D. Marsh.